# Religion and Social Service

### Has Christianity No Influence Among the Nations at War?

"I That some definite interval time, to be mutually agred upon, shall intervene between the declaration of war intervene between the declaration of war.

of the signatory powers shall make care-ful investigation and report their find-ings to the world.

ings to the world.

'2. That the signatory powers agree to enforce the observance of the agreement upon the nation that transgresses the treaty, by immediate military inter-

That in the interval a commission

and the beginning of active hostilities.

What a spectacle we Christians are to of Chirst in America has lately held a

"What a spectacle we Christians are to the non-Christian world, whom we in our self-glory call heathen!" writes Rev. G. Monroe Royce, rector of the Episcopal Church, of New Windsor, N. Y. in the New York Evening Post. "We are spending millions of money in the vain effort to convert these heathen peoples to our way of religion. What a mockery! What a farce."

"That Christianity continues to exist in the outward seeming is most true. True, there are still popes, patriarchs, bishops, missionaries, and thousands of churches where the Bible is read and prayers are said the year round. But if these popes, patriarchs, bishops, ministers, and churches all combined cannot enforce upon the nationa of the Christian world the first principles of the religion that a movement be instituted to urge all Christian families having kindred in the armaies to write to them personal letters, exhorting them, whatever may be the provocation of the pending peace treatles between the United States and different nations, and submit the first principles of the religion that the convention to President Wilson for offering the services of the meeting at which resolutions were adopted a stream and which resolutions were adopted a services of the destroing at which resolutions were adopted at spressing appreciation to President Wilson for offering the services of the United States in mediation between the United States in mediation to President Wilson for offering the services of the United States in mediation to President Wilson for offering the services of the United States in mediation to President Wilson to offering the services of the United States in mediation to President Wilson to offering the services of the United States in mediation to President Wilson to offering the services of the United States in mediation to President Wilson to offering the services of the United States in mediation to President Wilson to offeri tice, at least—and the question presents itself to practical minds, why this waste of men and money upon a mere theory of life that is not workable; upon a mere aentiment which has no practical minds. sentiment which has no practical value. The modern world boasts of its efficiency, of its practical, utilitarian ability, and yet it is spending millions upon millions the support of Christian churches, ministers Christian missionsries, whose sole reason for existin is that they undertake to persuade men and nations to live in harmony with the essential principles of Christianity, which are tial principles of Christianity, which are love to God and man. But the actual conduct and character of the Christian nations of the world at this moment, as stronger to the people of the United States generally to observe as individuals and as groups the most complete neutrip the churches and their ministers trailty, and they ask that the President strip the churches and their ministers of all spiritual significance. To put it in plain language, it seems that they are not doing what they profess to do, and what they are paid for doing, and hence there is a vast waste of money and energy.

they are paid for doing, and hence there is a vast waste of money and energy.
"Of course, one does not expect—outside of Utopia—a condition of things where all mankind will live according to the laws of love; and moreover, did there actually exist such a state of things, popes, patriarchs, bishops, and churches would hardly he needed. would hardly be needed.

would hardly be needed.

"But one has a right to expect that, if the cohorts of peace?"

after 1:900 years of civilization calling itself Christian, the church and her ministers should have influence enough power—

downright moral and spiritual power—

barbaric confusion which now reigns. ters should have influence enough, power -downright moral and spiritual powerenough to prevent the savage, the brute trustincts of mankind dominating not only kings and other rulers, but the whole body of people composing the nations of Europe. This much we have a right to insist upon, and if the combined influence of all organized Christianity cannot bring about such a result, then it is, I think, perfectly fair to conclude that the church machinery has broken down; that it does not do what it professes to do, and is not worthy the support it is receiving. Of course, I am acting upon the assumption that the people who support the Christian church do so with the port the Christian church do so with the amples of the peace spirit since the death expectation that it will not only teach of its great founder. As an institution, the principles of Christianity as beautiful it has been the right hand of war, minthe principles of Christianity as beautiful sentiments, but will insist that at least istering words of comfort to the dying the fundamental principles of Christianity soldier, but never standing firmly for must be regarded as controlling forces by organized society, such as states."

The Christian world remains barbaric. The teachines of Christianity have not the following the characters.

istence, and endeavored, without avail, to the solve the riddle of life-why one is poor it

KARMA

"Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap."

### The Appeal of the Church In Behalt of Workingmen

recommended by the Fedral Council that he church must stand:

ions in Allegheny County, Pa., and arguments upholding the above principles will b distributed in many churches to-day to congregations which have been brought together by special invitation given to the men in the factories and shops, as well as to the employers them-selves. In some cases the local unions are to attend the services in a body. Many pastors will make use of the opportunity to present the relation of the church to the industrial situation some churches the observance of Labor Senday will be postponed until a later Sunday in September, because of the absence of pastor and people on vacaions.

A Prayer for Workingmen.

O God, Thou mightlest Worker of the hood of all men

tered through all races of the earth. The civilized—and to this class we allot the law-abiding, intellectual, and religious, although a person may be both religious, although a person may be both desire force according as it arises from intellectual and religious but very selfish will or from desire, and reacts accord-

seeking only that he may be the re-cipient of benefits and not especially con-cerned that others may profit. If we take the individual we find that he may be divided as we have the age nature-his emotional desire, or halfivilized and selfish nature, and his higher, spiritual, or unselfish nature. A compound, the activities of which constitute the daily life of us all.

kaleidoscopic changes that are constantly going on around us. Changes in national life, and in thought—changes in our environment and the trend of public opinion. Changes in the individual, in his life, his thought—analyzing new thought and accepting new theories of the problems of life. One is more and more struck with the fact that old lines of thought are giving way to new—that dogmatic assertion is giving away to reason, and that the stock reply of "all things are possible with God" must be relegated to the theological trash pile as insufficient and unworthy. People are beginning to demand sensible replies—not based on ignorance or fear to exercise the reasoning faculty.

The Two Minds.

The Two Minds.

The maker of Karma and must be recognized as a growing entity, who in creases in wisdom and in mentality as he can be foreseen, but in the stock reply of "all things are possible with God" must be relegated to the theological trash pile as insufficient and unworthy. People are beginning to demand sensible replies—not based on ignorance of fear to exercise the reasoning faculty. The Two Minds.

The maker of Karma and must be recognized as a growing entity, who in creases in wisdom and in mentality as he can make for himself, definitely and with certainty the mental character he wishes, and he will be evil, if to creases in wisdom and in mentality as he recognized to the thought and with certainty the mental character he wishes, and he will be evil, if to crease in wisdom and in mentality as he recognized as a growing entity, who in creases in wisdom and in mentality as he recognized to the theory is to evil thought his actions will be righteous.

In the first class of energies we will study the future. The first class of energies we will study to count study the future. The first class of energies we will study the future. Thought is a potential factor in the causation of causes. The vibrations which say the first class of energies we will study the causation of causes. The vibrations we call thought is a pot

in the past, and the presmatter (although we call
ighly civilized people), we
red to explain the unhapisfortune of ourselves and
"dispensation of Provithe dispensation no one
Misfortune of every kind
foor of an all-wise Creator.

The dispensation of the spiritual and the output in the an affection will be evil, the good his actions will be righteeus.

The bl is laid at the door of an all-wise Creator. Diame—the plane of abstract thought, in the that draw people together—that survounders and full consciousness on its own plane, but looking for the explanation in a very so welled by the activities of the lower from life to life. That bring us people simple law, a law the effect of which we mind as to be very seldom consciously in love and those who hate. Thus we not brought home to us in a very forceful ity. The lower mind is working on its only determine our own character, members of the control of the control

rought home to us in a very forceful ity. The lower mind is working on its plane, but so veiled by emotions and sensitively. The lower mind is working on its plane, but so veiled by emotions and sensitively. The lower mind is working on its plane, but so veiled by emotions and sensitively. The lower mind is working on its plane, but so veiled by emotions and sensitively. The lower mind is working on its plane, but so veiled by emotions and sensitively. The lower mind is working on its plane, but so veiled by emotions and sensitively. The lower mind is working on its plane, but so veiled by emotions and sensitively. The lower mind is working on its plane, but so veiled by emotions and sensitively. The lower mind is working on its plane, but so veiled by emotions and sensitively. The lower mind is working on its plane, but so veiled by emotions and sensitively. The lower mind is working on its plane, but so veiled by emotions and sensitively. The lower mind is working on its plane, but so veiled by emotions and sensitively. The lower mind is working on its plane, but so veiled by emotions and sensitively. The lower mind is working on its plane, but so veiled by emotions and sensitively. The lower mind is working on its plane, but so veiled by emotions and sensitively. The lower mind is working on its plane, but so veiled by emotions and sensitively. The lower mind is working on its plane, but so veiled by emotions and sensitively of the plane is plane. The lower mind is working on its plane, but so we have not considered to the plane is plane. The lower mind is working on its plane, but so we have not considered to the plane is plane. The lower mind is working on its plane, but so we have not considered to the plane is plane. The lower mind is working on its plane. The lower mind is working on its plane. The lower mind is working on its plane is plane. The lower mind is working on its plane. The lower mind is working on its plane. The lower mind is working on its plane is plane is plane. The lower mind is working

naures collected by the Federal Council of Churches, which organization has received reports showing that nearly 50 per cent more churches are to celebrate the day this year than in 1912. It is recommended by the Federal Council of the nation. As their work binds them together in common toil and danger, week.

Owing to the serious sickness of his wife, George L. Schoeneman, compositor on the spess, has been absent the past week. strong sense of their common interests each church have a constructive program and destiny. Help them to realize that for serving the social needs of its community, and suggests the following specified principles for which it asserts of every one. If any of them is tempted to sell the birthright of his class for the church must stand:

First. The gradual and reasonable reduction of the hours of labor to the lowest practicable point, and that degree of leisure for all which is a condition of the highest human life.

Second. A release from employment one day in seven.

Third. A living wage as a minimum in every industry, and the highest wage that each industry can afford.

very industry, and the hignessach industry can afford.

These propositions were worked out by the commission on the Church and Social Service of the Council, which urges that favorable action upon them be taken by individual churches, brotherhoods, considerable action upon the state of the council which urges that favorable action upon them be taken by individual churches, brotherhoods, considerable action upon the state of these who selze it. Raise up for them still more leaders of able and large the learn and give them grace to follow the beart, and give them grace to follow the

and a better wage do Thou grant their cause success, but teach them not to waste their gain on fleeting passions, but to use it in building fairer homes and fairer bomes and Grant all classes nobler manho d of our nation a larger comprehension for the aspirations of labor and for the cour-age and worth of these our brothers, that we may cheer in their struggles and understand them even in their rins. may the upward climb of labor, its de-feats and its victories, in the farther reaches bless all classes of our nation. and build up for the republic of the future a body of workers, strong of limb, clear of mind, fuir in temper, glad to labor, conscious of their worth, and striving together for the final brother-

ess only and having little or no sympa-thy for the old, the weak, or the suffer-ing. The half civilized, governed mainly associations. Thus are our physical by their passional and emotional nature, pleasant or unpleasant surroundings debut intellectual to a certain extent; termined. If one has made others selfish in the extreme and granting the physically happy, sacrificing his own right of others to possessions mainly because it is conducive to their own wel-fare and protection in their own hold-ings. This half-civilized class is scat-conducive to his own suffering—no matter what the motive for his action may

It is said that motive is a mental or

ingly on the mental or moral character. You would not expect to sow wheat and reap barley. If a man does a good act from purely selfish motives, causing vice as ir physical pleasure, he is entitled to his reward, no matter what his metive. The motive is an energy generated on a higher plane than the physical, and be it good or had, affects alone the higher ele-ments of the man-determines his spiritual progress. The motive selfish. the energies man sets going on each plane are conductive to the production of found to be the invertable law of life.

The respective effects of motive and commander D. V. Chisholm. In the commander By DR. W. BAKER

By DR. W. BAKER

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By DR. W. BAKER

Have we not often wondered why we lifer the pans and ills of our short existence, and endeavored, without avail, to solve the riddle of life—why one is poor.

By DR. W. BAKER

eth that shall he also reap."

Man is operating on three planes—physical desire, mental, and sends out on motive is more important than the acceptable of the plane at least of energies peculiar to the plane at least of each plane at least of each plane at least of the plane the more potent.

Hazard Wheeler, junior vice commands from any early provide in very recent years—and the plane at least of each plane at least of each plane at least of the plane the more potent.

Hazard Wheeler, junior vice commands from here of the District of Columbia G. A. R. is the force have been operating the more important than the acceptable and sends out on motive is more important than the acceptable and sends out on motive is more important than the acceptable and sends out on motive is more important than the acceptable and sends out on motive is more important than the acceptable and sends out on motive is more important than the acceptable and sends out on motive is more important than the acceptable and sends out on motive is more important than the acceptable and sends out on motive is more important than the acceptable and sends out on motive is more important than the acceptable and sends out on motive is more important than the acceptable and sends out on motive is more important than the acceptable and sends out on motive is more important than the acceptable and sends out on motive is more important than the acceptable and sends out on motive is more important solve the riddle of ilfs—why one is poor it is but a step from the realm of another rich, one healthy and strong and another week and sixkly, one born in a good family and another among criminals; one leading a pleasant and the past the efforts of our scientists have happy life and another unhappy and surrounded by unpleasant conditions, one with great opportunities for doing good another unhappy and surrounded by unpleasant conditions, one with great opportunities for doing good and another unhappy and surrounded by unpleasant in the past the efforts of our scientists have happy life and another with few; one successful and another unhappy and another unhappy and another unhappy and surrounded by unpleasant in the past the efforts of the realm of the whole field of his activity, he is required by the improvement of eteriors. Applied the past the fort so four scientists have here almost wholly confined to investigate and another unhappy and surrounded by unpleasant conditions, one with great opportunities for doing good and another unhappy and surrounded by unpleasant in the past the efforts of our scientists have here almost wholly confined to investigate operates on the surrounded by unpleasant to the past to first a possible for the results. Every force operates on these causes radiate from hinself and on others, and as series of effects on himself and on others, and as series of effects on himself and on others, and as serial evided by that character will all be indicated to the whole field of his activity, he is required by the thrust character will all be indicated to the hole field of his activity, he is required by that character. Whereas the sponsible for the results. Every force operates on the hole field of his activity, he is required by that character. Whereas the sponsible for the results. Every force operates on the hole field of his activity, he is required by that character. Whereas the sponsible for the results. Every force operates on the past of the plan of the character. Whereas the sponsib It is but a step from the realm of effects on himself and on others, and as series of effects, for the future actions Memorandum of appointments, separa-

(This article will be continued in next Sunday's Herald.

Sunday's Herald.

To the Lioe and west and carry and particularly protect Wilhelmshaven, the great naval port of the North Sea; Bremerhaven, and, further inland. Hamburg

With the help of her new ship canal. connecting Kiel Bay with the River Elbe and thus the North Sea, Germany is now in complete control of the Baltic. When the German Emperor last June formally opened the Kaiser Wil helm Canal, or, as it is oftener called, the Kiel Canal, he made his final preparation for war, according to militar experts. The canal, which is sixty miles in length, joins Kiel, a str

## NEWS NOTES FROM UNCLE SAM'S PRINTERY

ho took leave last week were Iva Tay-r, L. P. Kenney, Thomas H. Collina, W. Robinson, John A. Phillips, and G. W. Room.

P. H. Barnhart, of the day hand sec tion, is enjoying a week's rest at Holivar

tion, has been granted fifteen days' leave. James P. Garner and George Johnson jr., of the day hand section, each began a fifteen-day leave on the 3d instant.

Miss Carrie E. Loomis, of the day hand section, returned from her thirty days leave on Friday.

James T. Ray, after enjoying his leave in Northern New York, returned to work in the day hand section yesterday. Thomas J. McDohough, of the monotype

section, night, reported last night after a pleasant two weeks' vacation at Round William E. Holt, of the hand day see tion, has been acting property man in the absence of John A. Phillips.

Samuel G. Wise, of the day hand sec tion, reported on Thursday morning.

Richard Henry Campbell, an old-time on the spess, returned from leave on Thursday.

detailed to the office of Assistant Fore-man of Printing Greene, in the absence of Officeman J. C. Lesher.

Fletcher Bowden, officeman, has been

Edward S. Wild, of the night hand section, will begin his annual leave Tuesday

William M. Leavitt, in charge of the "Y." hand section, will visit Atlantic City, accompanied by his wife, while on

Chairman Garlick, of the hand section chapel, has been granted seventeen days

F. A. Cogswell, rule man in the day granted additional leave without pay.

T. S. Wilver, paymaster and cashler, enjoyed a much-needed vacation during the past week. Paying Teller W. M. Nelson acted as paymaster.

otype section, have been on detailed service as imposers on the speas for sev-

Samuel E. Mullan and F. P. Wilkins.

The following comrades of the United Cause and Effect.

Having reached somewhat of an understanding of the influences at work in standing of the influences at work in governing action, we will now see how of loving hearts. That each seed must be louisely in the influence of the in

porary skilled laborer; Will Davis, tem-porary unskilled laborer; Randolph Dodd, porary unskilled laborer; Harry New-temporary unskilled laborer temporary unskilled laborer; Harry New-lett, temporary unskilled laborer; David A. Atkins, temporary unskilled laborer; Altamont M. Rogers, probationary lino-type operator; Nathaniel Minor, tem-porary unskilled laborer; William R. Washington, temporary unskilled laborer; Mrs. Mabel N. Herbert, probationary press feeder; James A. O'Lesry, tem-porary skilled laborer; Joseph S. George, probationary clerk; James E. Angel, pro-bationary linotype operator; Raymond C. bationary linotype operator; Raymond C. Reinbehl, probationary clerk; William J. Sammond, chief electrician; David C. Wright, temporary unskilled laborer;

ser boy, Separations-Ralph F. Jackson, jr., tem-Separations Raips F. Jackson, Nr. can porary skilled laborer, resigned; Thomas W. Parks, temporary skilled laborer, re-signed; Charles H. May, temporary skilled laborer, resigned; William Nightin-gale, temporary skilled laborer, resigned; William M. Downs, temporary skilled laborer, resigned; Mrs. Amelia Turner, machine operator (female), resigned; Jerom B. Smith, skilled laborer (temporary); William A. Hegberger, temporary skilled

Walter R. Speake, probationary messen

Wright,

Transfers, etc.—Charles R. McCoy, messenger boy, 15 cents per hour, monotype section (night), to skilled laborer, 25 cents per hour, office of the foreman of binding; Dennis R. Connors, skilled laborer, 25 cents per hour, to caster helper at 25 eents per hour, monotype section; Leland S. Brown, skilled laborer at 25 cents per hour, to caster heiper at 35 cents per hour, mono-type section; James S, Perkins, composi-tor at 50 cents per hour, to linotpye operator at 60 cents per hour. linotype section (night); Miss Gertrude Prender, skilled laborer at 25 cents per hour, to machine operator at 27% cents per hour,

corrections in the hand day section, was ruling and sewing section. Miss Julia W. detailed to the office of Assistant Foreman of Printing Greene, in the absence of Officeman J. C. Lesher. ruling and sewing section; Miss Martha E. Porter, skilled laborer at 35 cents per hour, to machine operator at 27% ce per hour, ruling and sewing section, Mrs. Matteele E. Wood, skilled laborer, 25 cents per hour, to machine operator at 27% cents per hour, ruling and sewing section; Mrs. Dorothy G. Holland, skilled laborer at 25 cents per hour, to machine operator at 27½ cents per hour, ruling and sewing section; Leonard Meyer, bookbinder at 50 cents per hour, to machine operator at 55 cents per hour, to machine operator at 55 cents per hour, formany to making the race. He is the son of Tom McCarthy, for many years in charge of the stereotype doparts ment of that paper, and has a host of friends in Columbia Union. warding and finishing section; Miss Julia warding and ninaming section, saiss Jilla Turner, pressfeeder, press division (night) to day: Charles A. Mattimore, bookbinder, forwarding and finishing section, to pamphlet hinding section; Harold S. Hausenfluck and Benedict W. Ingram, skilled laborers, pamphlet bind-ing section (day) to pamphlet and binding section (night); George Lomax, un-tunity of mastering the art of machine

skilled laborer, machine shop section, to press division: Arlington Comstock, messenger, at 25 cents per hour, office of superintendent of work, to laborer at \$506 per annum, office of superintendent of documents: Herman C. Nesmith, mes-senger, at 40 cents per hour, to clerk at \$1,000 per annum, office of superintendent of work; Albert Y. Dreisenstok, laborer, at \$835 per annum, office of superintend-ent of documents, to messenger at 25 of the day, hand section, are still on the

cents per hour, office of superintendent of work. James E. Wilkins, helper, at 29 cents per hour, machine shop section, to skilled laborer at 25 cents per hour, press the night proofroom, during his month division: John L. Wrenn, acting chief vacation visited his former home electrician, at \$2,000 per annum, to electrician, at \$2,000 per annum, to electrician. electrician, at \$2,000 per annum, to elec-trician in charge, at 55 cents per hour, electrical rection.

John F. Putnam, of the day proofroom, has returned from his annual fish-ing trip off the coast of Maine, and re-ports as his prize catch the landing of a 15-pound hallbut.

The amendment to the printing our corresponding the pay of compositors and bookbinders to 35 cents per hour will has gone for his annual morth's varacome up in the House the first thing tion to the results down the river. He will join a select curv at Dock Ladd's the Conse Potomac. The amendment to the printing bill in

William B. Myers, of the day force of revisers, accompanied by his wife and son, left last evening for a visit to his mother in Illinois. Sergt. William Mattocks, of the night proof force, has gone to the home of his father-in-law in the Adirondack Mountains, and when he returns he will be accompanied by his wife and daugh-ter, who have been spending the sum-

more intelligent grap of G. P. O. affairs than is generally displayed in Congress, and Congressman Albert Johnson, of Washington, was much in evidence.

The following members of the day proof force have been granted leave commencing the day after Labor Day; Juseph E. Sheehan, George O. Atkinson, Mrs. Louise Chatterton, John W. Clark, Joseph M. Eggleston, Murray Hackett, James T. Huggins, W. B. Myers, Charles M. Robinson, F. Roseman, Miss Ella M. Wallace, and William M. Vogler.

Copy Editor Charles E. Etchberger base been on the sick list the past week.

Bob Congdon, of the night linetype force, who is making an extended trip along the Eastern coast, paid a visit of several days to his brother, who is en-gaged in business in Newport, R. I.

In the debate on the printing bill in the House during the past week Public Printer Ford was extelled by a number of members, both Democrats and Repub licans, and Dr. Manning also was given praise for his work as medical and sense

Billy Walton had as his guests for a couple of days last week Charley Size and Tom Black, of Chicago, returning from the Providence convention.

Frank T. Quisley, of the monotype sec-tion, after a stay at Atlantic City, had gone to Far Rockaway for a visit to his brother.

Early starters in the race for delegate to the Los Angeles convention are not to be confined to the G. P. O., T. Doran McCarthy, of the Star, having announced

as division Beginning next Tuesday, by permission Mattimore, of Public Printer Ford, a school for beand finishing ginners on the monotype machine will be inaugurated, with a corps of competent instructors, and every day from 4.30 to 6.30 p. m. all printers in the G. P. O.

> Frank Steels, of Cincinnati one of the best-known printers in the country stopped over here on the return from Providence.

composition

Capt. Harry Goodrell. Record referre, with Mrs. Goodrell, is at Atlantic City.

John S. Leach, former public printer in the Philippine Islands, is visiting at his old home in Illinois.

Dr. William H. Murphey, copyholder in

Johnny Dugan put in a couple of days with his Washington friends on the re-turn trip from Providence to Cincinnati last week. Johnny had a rather strenuous August. He was the head and front of the baseball meet in Cincinnati, as local commissioner of Garry Herrmann's town; then he jumied to Providence to perform the duties of assistant secretary of the convention, for which he was re-lected by President Duncan and which he filled with entire satisfaction From Providence he journeyed to Boston, then to New York, and also put in a few Joys at Atlantic City, Philadelphia, and Bairimore before reaching here

and publish information concerning or- The Knights of Columbus, of Washing canal it is only a passage of eighty mile-from the North Sea to the Baltic, white to go around by way of Denmark, as any but German ships would have to do, it ganization, problems and results in Catho-lic charity; to bring to expression a gen-eral policy toward distinctive modern questions in relief and prevention, and to-ward methods and confesses in them. ward methods and tendencies in them.

basins large enough to hold the higger!

The name of Kiel goes as back to the tenth century. Then it was spelled Keyl, and mann a safe place for an shipe. It is very strongly fortified, having the form shipe. It is very strongly fortified, having the control of the entrance on its wester as the Keyl and meant a safe is the town of Brunsbuttel, and from that point on as far west as the Netherlands in frontier, there are a string of immensely powerful forts which guard the entrance to the Elbe and Weser and Ems. and particularly protect Wilhelmshaven, the great naval port of the North sea. Brengand Bremen.

Kaiser's Fleet Can Avoid Fight.

In front of the mouth of the Elbe are sand banks, and in front of these is the powerful filland fortress of Heighsland. This island was seded to Germany by the British in 180. It lies twenty-selft mann flave made at a second Gibralina. It is also headquarters of the big Germany world be at the mercy of the Fritish may, but with it the German warships would be at the mercy of the Fritish may, but with it the German warships would be fatal to German warships would be at the mercy of the Fritish may, but with it the German in the work of charthy, to collect and salion, and it promose the would be fatal to German w

America the New Style Center?

In Cleveland and elsewhere the sides is to be given by District Commissioner. As the opening attraction for the Naspringing up that now is the time for American style makers—one speaks of dress, not literary stylists—to free shemselves of Parisian domination.

From New York to San Francisco, burneral co-operate in arranging special services.

Ward methods and ichidencies in them. And indicates in them. in which the American troops and the

Among the principals who will be seen "The Dragon's Claw" here are Fredde Belleville, Paul Everton, Frank s Francis X. Conion, Robert Peyton bs. Ida Waterman, Suzanne Halpren. Madge Corcoran, and Lowell Sherman, After the Washington engagement it is understood that the new play will so directly into New York.

### What Causes Wrinkles? What's the Remedy?

Stop to consider what produces wrinkles and sagginess of skin. Premature asing mal-nutrition, etc., cause the flesh to shrink, lose its youthful plumpness and the flesh underneath; doesn't fit tightly

It must be plain that to tighten the skin, make it fit the face perfectly in every pince, will effectually remove the hateful wrinkles and bagginess. This is easily and harmlessly accomplished by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint of witch hazel and using

realm of law. Turning to this, the physical plane, we find that on the invariability of law is based all our conclusions. We say that by doing this, thus and

sal plane, we find that on the invariable metts. As man evolves and the spiritual size, the same of the physical plane and of the physical plane with the same through through the same through through the same through the same through through the same through the same through through the same through through the same through through through the same through through through the same through through through through the same through throu

plness and misfortune of ourselves and